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EFS reduces \$300 demand from the BOG

By Diane Duvall

Eastern Film Society (EFS) members have reduced their demand of \$300 from the Board of Governors (BOG) to \$100 to cover the group's losses from not showing its "erotic" film festival.

EFS received a credit extension of \$200 from the company their "erotic" film was ordered from.

John Elder, the attorney representing the EFS, said Tuesday that the group will seek the \$100 reimbursement to cover advertising and ticket costs incurred by the group in trying to present their film.

The \$300 was being asked to cover film rental, also.

However, Elder added that he would not send his request to the BOG until the EFS decides what film they will order and for sure has the \$200 credit.

Richard Rogers, faculty-adviser to the EFS, said Tuesday that he had written to the company, New Line Cinema, in

BOG to discuss film screening

See page 3

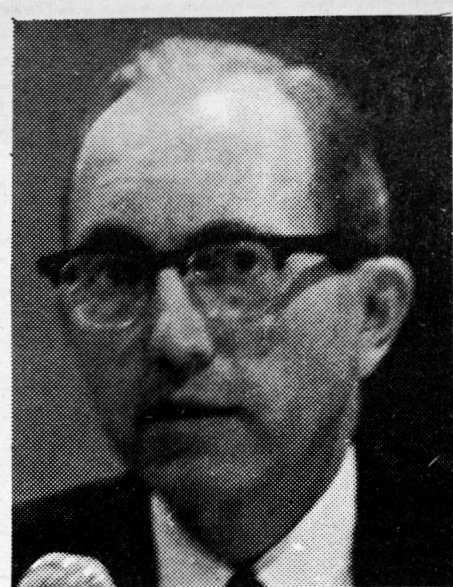
mid-March to explain the group's circumstances.

He said he received a letter from the company over break giving EFS a deduction of \$200 from the cost of the next film they order from that company.

No time limit has been set on the offer, he said.

EFS members met Monday to discuss the possible reordering of originally scheduled "Best of the First Annual New York's Erotic Film Festival," which was cancelled by President Gilbert C. Fite in a guideline issued Feb. 28.

Richard Dunn, legal adviser for the BOG, called Elder and Kenneth Hesler of University Relations Monday and recommended that the university allow the group to show the film.



Richard Dunn

eastern news

tell the truth and don't be afraid

Charleston, Ill. 61920
Wednesday, April 2, 1975
Vol. LX, No. 120 121
12 Pages

Dorm rates could increase \$65 next year

By Debbie Pearson

Dorm residents may pay \$65 more in room and board next year should the Board of Governors (BOG) approve a recommendation from an Eastern housing committee.

The committee composed of students, residence hall counselors and housing officers reached the decision after investigating increases in food costs, repairs and rehabilitation of buildings and wages for civil service workers.

Final approval of the increase must now come from the BOG, Housing Dean Donald Kluge said Tuesday. The BOG is expected to act on the recommendation at its April 10 meeting in Springfield.

The decision to open a dorm for the

summer pre-session will not be made until residence hall surveys are distributed to students sometime in April, Kluge said.

Despite the proposed increase in room and board rates, Eastern still maintains the lowest rates of six state universities with residence halls.

Eastern dorm residents currently pay \$1,095 for a double occupancy room with 20 meals provided per week.

An increase of \$65 would bring the total cost up to \$1,160 for the 1975-76 school year.

This year residence hall rates increased \$60 from the 1973-74 school year.

Room and board fees for the summer session may also be increased, Kluge said.

A proposal has been made by the

committee to raise the cost for a double occupancy room from \$238 to \$256, an increase of \$18 over 1974's summer dorm rates.

Rates for a single occupancy room would increase from \$278 to \$309, a \$31 increase from last summer. The total cost would include 14 meals per week.

The decision to open a dorm for the summer pre-session will not be made until residence hall surveys are distributed to students sometime in April, Kluge said.

He said that even though only 30 students are needed to open a residence hall during the pre-session he does not know if they will be able to remain in the same room for the summer session.

The number of camps and conferences

held on campus will determine the feasibility of allowing students to keep the same room for both sessions, Kluge said.

If a dorm is not open during the pre-session, Kluge said that he has not considered what the university policy will be towards off-campus living.

Those students would normally be required to live in a residence hall had they not met university requirements, but it would be difficult to find another residence for the three-week pre-session only.

Room and board costs will not be completed for the pre-session until the need to open a residence hall has been determined, Kluge said.

Housing plans rates meeting

By Debbie Pearson

Housing Dean Donald Kluge said Tuesday that there will be a question and answer session Monday regarding the proposed room and board increase for next year.

The session will be held at 4 p.m. in the Union addition Charleston-Mattoon Room.

He said that the meeting is being held primarily to explain the increase before the proposal goes to the Board of Governors (BOG) meeting for final approval. The BOG will meet April 10 in Springfield to vote on the dorm rates.

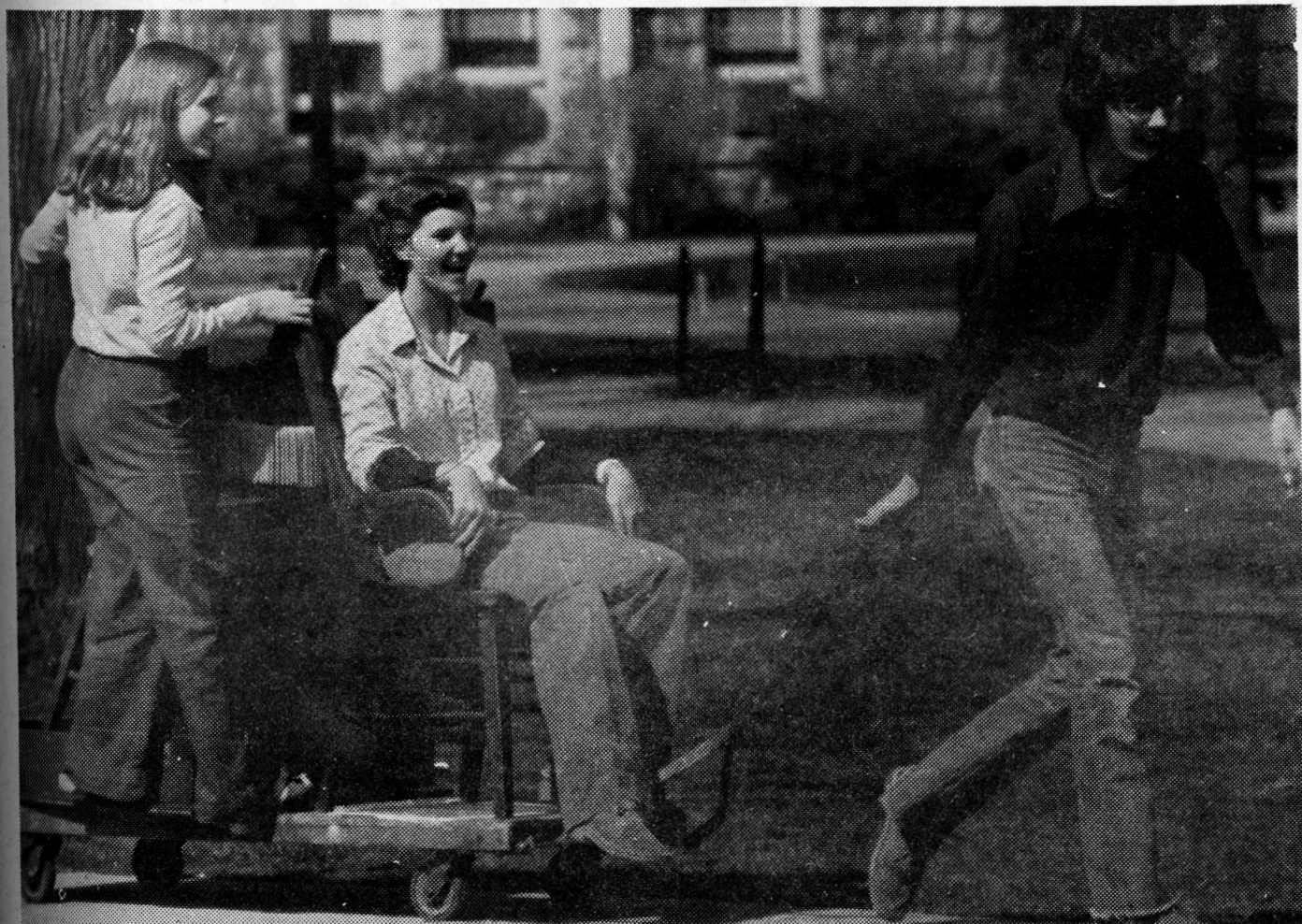
Room and board rates for the 1974-75 school year were \$1,095. Should the proposed \$65 increase be approved, dorm rates would be \$1,160 for the 1975-76 school year.

The purpose of the session is not really to allow students a chance to talk down the increase but rather to explain the reasoning behind it, Kluge said.

However, if some serious question and strong feelings do arise at the meeting an effort will be made to correct the problem before the proposal reaches the BOG, he added.

A similar meeting was scheduled by Kluge last April to announce a fee increase, but of the more than 3,200 dorm residents at that time, only six attended the session.

Those students who showed up at that meeting were told that the \$60 increase for the 1974-1975 school year was necessary because of increased food and labor costs.



They ain't heavy. . . .

Teri McClure and Joan Allen got a free ride across campus Tuesday from John Hightower when the three freshmen theatre arts majors moved a table and some chairs from Booth House to the Fine Arts Center. Perhaps the coeds were saving their

energy for the two plays in which the table and chairs will be used as props—"The Glass Menagerie" and "The Birthday." (News photo by Scott Weaver)

Daley zaps GOP's Hoellen

CHICAGO (AP) - Mayor Richard J. Daley won reelection Tuesday to an unprecedented sixth term, easily disposing of token opposition and piling up what appeared to be the heaviest landslide of his 20 years in City Hall.

With more than two-thirds of the precincts reported, Daley had 493,998 votes, or 77.78 per cent, to 125,777 or 19.80 per cent, for Republican John Hoellen and 15,340, or 2.41 per cent, for Socialist Workers candidate Willie Mae Reid.

As the polls closed, Hoellen summoned newsmen and said his plans were to "ride off into the political sunset in the west

and hope there are stronger hands around to handle the many problems of Chicago."

Hoellen, 62, was defeated Feb. 28 for reelection to the aldermanic seat he had held for 30 years. The same day, Daley trounced three Democratic primary challengers, winning 58 per cent of the vote.

Daley, 72, chalked up a previous high percentage in a general election of 74 per cent against Republican John Waner eight years ago.

Neither challenger had much campaign money to fight Daley's precinct army of political patronage workers.

9 subpoenaed in police spying case

CHICAGO (AP) - Nine Chicago policemen including former bodyguards of Mayor Richard J. Daley and civil rights leader the Rev. Jesse Jackson were subpoenaed Tuesday to testify before a Cook County grand jury probing charges of illegal police spying.

The officers are ordered to appear April 16.

Among those subpoenaed by State's Atty. Bernard Carey were: Thomas Lyons, former commander of the police intelligence division and now deputy

chief of patrol; John Townsend, former Daley bodyguard now deputy chief of the bureau of investigative services,

Also ordered to testify were Andrew Rodriguez, another Daley bodyguard; Clarence Travis, Jackson's former bodyguard, and three other policemen.

The grand jury is scheduled to hear testimony Wednesday from Deputy Supt. Mitchell Ware, Cmdr. Walter Murphy of the intelligence division and policemen Irwin Bock, Peter Schurla and Jerome Lattimer of the intelligence division.

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City Council postpones final decision on proposed increase in parking fines

By Linda Smith

Action was deferred Tuesday night by the Charleston City Council on an amendment which would have increased unpaid parking tickets to not more than \$3.

Originally the amendment would have increased fines up to \$5 for tickets which are left unpaid after 5 days of issuance.

However, Cmmr. John Winnett stated that he had received numerous calls from residents protesting the possibility of a 50 cent parking fine being increased to \$5 for not being paid.

The parking amendment ordinance, which will be discussed at the council's next meeting, also sets down a parking code for all street meter parking. The amendment includes where meters can be

placed and establishes the time limit on the meters.

"The only new parking regulation being proposed is the increased cost on unpaid tickets," said City Attorney Tony Sunderman.

Some residents have asked the commissioners to change the parking time limit on the square from two to four hours.

However, at Tuesday night's meeting, that time limit was not changed.

Also at Tuesday's meeting a resolution was placed on file which urges and encourages area groups who plan to hold Bi-Centennial activities to coordinate them through the area Bi-Centennial Commission.

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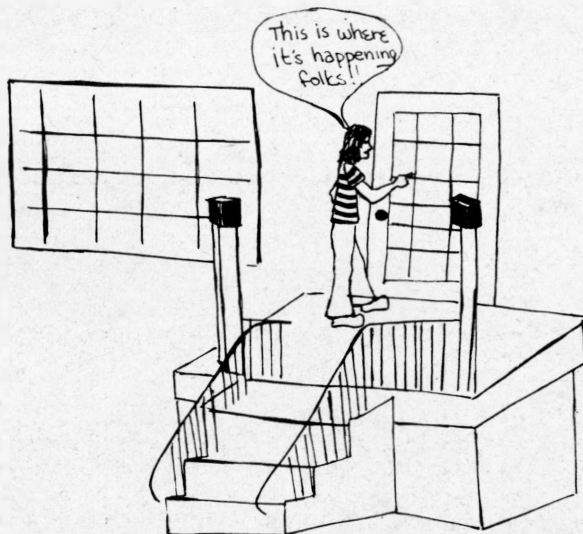
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brazier

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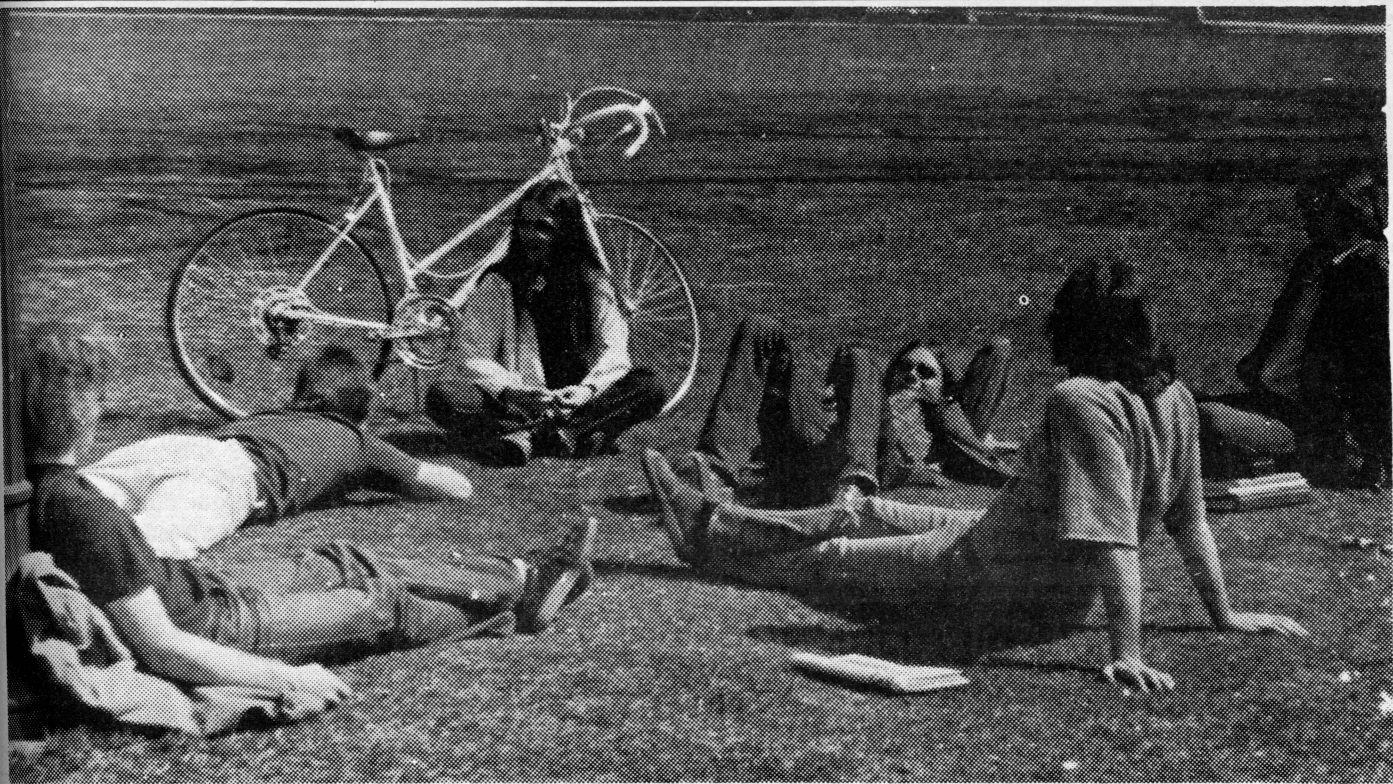
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(also site of Uni Stereo)

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Ah, spring is here

Sunny skies and warm temperatures Tuesday made the quad between the Union and the library a nice place to stretch out for a little relaxation and conversation. However, the pleasant

weather is due to end Wednesday. See the gloomy forecast below. (News photo by Scott Weaver)

MacLaren tells senate

Fite rejects final exam grade extension

By Joe Natale

President Gilbert C. Fite rejected an extension of the deadline for teachers to turn in final grades, Fred MacLaren, chairperson, told the Faculty Senate Tuesday.

The senate had requested that instructors be allowed to turn final exam grades into the Computer Services by 9 a.m. on the Monday following exam week.

Fite rejected the request because if it was adopted, students who were academically ineligible would be allowed

to attend the pre-session and summer term if they were pre-enrolled.

"It's wrong if at other times of the year they're (students) not qualified, but we let them enroll in the summer, Fite said prior to his departure to China.

MacLaren said that Fite favors the current deadline of 5 p.m. Saturday of final exam week to turn in grades.

Fite also said that the information he had received indicated that the present deadline does not cause a "great amount of problems" in turning in final exam grades.

MacLaren told the senate that it can still take further action concerning the grade deadline.

Also at the meeting, Dalias Price, chairperson of the Nominations and Election Committee, said that the ballots for the April 10 run-off election for various university-wide councils and committee should be ready by Friday.

Price said that faculty members have until Wednesday to vote on absentee ballots.

The run-off election will fill positions on the Faculty Senate, Council on Graduate Studies, Council on Academic Affairs and the Council of Faculties.

During the last half of the meeting, the senate went into executive session.

BOG to hear proposal on film screening

By Diane Duvall

A proposal concerning the screening of films to be presented in campus facilities will be discussed by the Board of Governors (BOG) at its April 10 meeting.

Richard Dunn, legal counsel for the BOG, said Tuesday that he was going to ask the board members if they "want to start or ask the universities to start a system of screening films."

The proposal came about after the Eastern Film Society (EFS) was denied use of campus facilities to show its "erotic" film festival.

Dunn said his proposal would mostly entail an "explanation of the law" concerning prior restraint and prohibiting use of campus facilities.

He added that if such a proposal was set up, the university would be required to go to court after a screening to prohibit the showing of a film in university facilities.

Dunn recommended Monday that university officials allow the group to show an "erotic" film on campus and called President Gilbert Fite's guideline which banned the film illegal.

Peter Moody, vice-president for academic affairs, said Tuesday that he has not received a copy of Dunn's recommendation and cannot decide the university's next course of action until he receives it.

Moody is acting university president while Fite is touring educational institutions in China. Fite is expected to return April 21.

When asked if he would take action, if needed, in Fite's absence, Moody replied that "it depends on what the action would be."

Viet Cong advance unchecked

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) - Virtually unopposed in their steamroller advance, Communist-led tanks and troops rumbled over the big coastal cities of Qui Nhon and Nha Trang on Tuesday, routed defenders from two more provinces within 100 miles of Saigon and sent hordes more refugees fleeing for their lives.

In Saigon, the only big city still in government hands, there were new calls for President Nguyen Van Thieu to quit,

and many persons were reported making plans to buy their way out of the country, where North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces now control 15 of the 44 provinces, or roughly two-thirds of South Vietnam's territory, and outnumber Saigon troops 2 to 1. Nha Trang, 200 miles northeast of Saigon, and Qui Nhon, South Vietnam's third largest city about 100 miles farther north, fell without any real opposition when government officials and soldiers abandoned them. Before the collapse, each city had more than 200,000 residents.

At Nha Trang, the South Vietnamese commander was reported to have moved his headquarters offshore to a boat. Two hundred and forty miles to the south, a trawler with 70 persons aboard and hauling a barge with an estimated 200 refugees from Nha Trang reported losing its propeller and taking on water.

Price of soda pop increases five cents

By Debbie Pearson

The price for canned soda in machines on campus was raised five cents over break.

Harold Wilson, service manager of Canteen food and vending services, said Tuesday that the price increase from 25 cents to 30 cents is a result of the rising sugar costs throughout the nation. Although sugar prices are now dropping the cost of soda is not, he said.

"We should have had it (the price) up a month ago," Wilson said.

He explained that six per cent of the sugar used in this country goes into soda and that the sugar price increase greatly affected the soda industries.

In other parts of the nation costs for

canned soda is also rising he said, but it is more related to the implementation of the new recyclable cans than to the sugar cost.

As far as Wilson knew, he said, the local soda bottlers do not have access to the new cans but may in the future have to resort to them because of pending legislation.

Candy prices in the vending machines will probably remain at 15 and 20 cents, Wilson said.

Although the price of soda is cheaper when bought at a store, he said, the additional cost of a can of soda from a vending machine goes to pay for the service men, the local commission and the overhead cost.

Cloudy, rain

Wednesday will be cloudy with rain likely and a high in the 40s.

Wednesday night will see rain changing to snow and ending. The temperature will be cold with the low in the mid or upper 20s.

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Editorial

University should lift ban on film festival immediately

An attorney for the Board of Governors has stated in no uncertain terms that President Gilbert Fite put himself on awfully shaky legal grounds when he recently prevented the Eastern Film Society from showing an erotic film on campus.

The opinion issued Monday by Richard Dunn, the BOG attorney, said that Fite would need a court order to back up his banning of the "Best of the First Annual New York Erotic Film Festival." For that reason alone, steps should be taken immediately to rescind Fite's decision and allow the EFS to show any film it wants.

However, Fite is now out of town and university officials have said that they may not take any action on Dunn's recommendation unless the BOG tells them to.

Unless the university is planning to fight in court to

uphold the cancellation of the showing of the erotic film, there is nothing to be gained by waiting until later this month.

On the other hand, maintaining the ban put on by Fite will mean that Eastern students and faculty will still be denied the right to show or view the film in question or another one of similar quality. This prior restraint (preventing the film from being shown before anyone has seen it) is extremely harmful to the free environment that is supposed to exist in a university community.

It becomes worse when the university's legal counsel warns that there is not a firm legal basis behind the cancellation of the film and recommends that the ban be lifted.

Fite, we feel, did a great deal of harm to Eastern when he decided what kind of movies could be shown in university facilities. What he did was to set himself up as some kind of Super Censor who had to protect the "good" image of the university. We think he accomplished the opposite by giving Eastern an image similar to a 19th Century boarding school.

To be successful, a university must encourage free thought and promote a wide range of ideas to stimulate discussion. The banning of the erotic film festival was a low blow to the spirit of academic freedom at Eastern.

The university leaders must try to restore what has been lost and let the film be shown as soon as possible. They must also realize that they cannot again try to legislate morality on the campus.



Gambit . . by Janine Hartman

Suntan separates the 'haves' from 'have nots'

Spring is a desperate time for those who must think for a living, and for those who must pretend they are thinking in order to accumulate more trading stamps called "grades" for that wonderful 19-inch brass table lamp called a college degree.

Before break there was listlessness, and the who-gives-a-damn feeling. Not that there was anything to do outside or inside for that matter, but motivation to work was lacking, and even drinking was more something to occupy time than express high spirits. There was much complaint over the blahness of Eastern.

Then everyone went home to devour chocolate rabbits or south to be devoured by the sun. Upon their return

there was the gratifying envy of the rabbit-eaters to double the pleasure of the sun worshippers at having left Eastern for a while.

Oh, some things have happened. Faisal got blown away by his nephew; Vietnam is suffocating in its own gore; a tax rebate was passed; The National Review is dying; Onassis did die, leaving the world in speculation as to whom and what the widow would marry and wear next; and yesterday at school the sun came out.

This should tend to dilute the sour grapes of the rabbit-eaters who had to be content over Easter with contemplation of home-cooking and television rabbit ears instead of the

blissful baking of good weather. Still they are displeased. Sitting in the Union they recite statistics on ultra-violet light's damaging effects upon human epithelium (learned that big word in a university frosh course, so don't get mad) and hopefully await signs of skin decay upon the carcasses of those unfortunates who went to Florida.

That the rabbit-eaters achieved the religious ecstasy of seeing John Wayne attend the crucifixion and Charlton Heston part the Red Sea, not to mention Richard Burton getting religion in the garment district ("Greatest Story Ever Told," "The Ten Commandments," and "The Robe") does not alter the case in the least.

Some of us have different colors of skin than the rest at the moment, and the envy drips from he pale faces, or so one has been assured.

The weather forecast is for more cold and rain, but surely the sun will come out soon. Then everyone will be a uniform shade and all will be well again, unless someone rocks the boat by going skiing and acquiring fashionable chilblains.

Until the sun comes out again for good, there will be wailing and gnashing of teeth, applications of quick-tanning lotions, and gloating repetition of medical opinion on how sunlight ages the skin. Tidings of spring, earthworms on rainy sidewalks and the "unfortunates" back from Florida...



Art Buchwald

Secrecy puts CIA agents in tough situation

WASHINGTON — Although the CIA is supposed to be secret, everybody in Washington knows at least one person who works for it. My CIA connection is Rumplemeyer, who has been in and out of the cold for 25 years.

"Nobody understands us," Rumplemeyer told me the other day as we changed taxis for the third time to make sure no one was following us.

"Why do you say that?" I asked.

"Well, take all the hoopla about the CIA that is going on now. They are accusing us of every crime under the sun."

"Are the charges true or not?"

"I can't say," he replied.

"Let me get this straight, Rumplemeyer. Accusations have been made against 'the company' which could or could not be true and, although you say no one understands you, you can't respond to them."

"That's correct. If we answered the allegations we might compromise the illegal actions we had to take in order to do the job we're supposed to do."

"Well, how can we understand you if we don't know what you're doing?"

"Why can't you take us on faith?" he

wanted to know.

"I'd like to, Rumplemeyer. Everyone would like to. But if we're not careful you people could turn out to be another KGB. You certainly wouldn't want a KGB in this country would you?"

"I'm not allowed to answer that," Rumplemeyer said.

"The problem as I see it," I said, "is that the American people want a strong intelligence agency, but not one that could turn against us."

"You think that way because you don't know us," Rumplemeyer said. "If you knew what we were doing you

wouldn't say that."

"Well, what are you doing?" I asked.

"I can't tell you," Rumplemeyer said. "Let's get another taxi."

We settled in our fourth cab. "Nobody appreciates anything we do," he said sadly. "We're the only ones in this town who can't talk about our work. Do you think it's fun to go to a party and hear everyone bragging about his profession?"

"The guy next door to me is a lawyer. When he wins a case he tells everyone on the block. Down the street

(See CIA, page 5)

eastern news
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Letters to the editor

Teacher evaluation gets some bad marks, suggestions

All botany profs rated 'excellent'

After reading the student evaluation of Charles Arzeni of the Botany Department, I was surprised that certain biased comments against the entire Botany Department were allowed to be published.

I have had Dr. Arzeni for a class, but I have also had nine other botany

CIA wants credit

(Continued from page 4)

is a man who works for the Defense Department. Every time he gives a billion dollars away he is congratulated. But if I overthrow a government, I have to keep my mouth shut. I can't even go to a cocktail party and say, 'I had lunch with a Polish defector today.' It gets to you after a while."

"Of course it does," I said sympathetically. "But don't forget, you chose to work for the company. Surely you knew what you were getting into when you joined up."

"Everybody needs appreciation," he said as tears came into his eyes. "We all like to hear people say, 'Well done.'"

"But how can I tell you 'Well done' when I have no idea what you did? Now if you said you were involved in the Chile operation, I could at least pat you on the back."

"I didn't say I was involved in the Chile operation," he said quickly.

"Then how can I give you any credit for it?"

"I don't want credit for Chile."

"Well, what do you want credit for?"

"I can't tell you. Can't you just say 'Well done' without knowing what I did? Is that asking too much?"

"All right, Rumplemeyer. Well done."

"What for?" he asked nervously.

"I have no idea."

"How did you know I was involved with that?" he said with alarm.

"I didn't. I just guessed it."

Copyright 1975, Los Angeles Times

professors. I rate them all as some of the most excellent teachers I have ever had. I would never hesitate to go to any one of them for help or guidance.

The student evaluation is supposed to be an evaluation of a teacher by his students. When a very small minority of students are allowed to degrade an entire department, the evaluation becomes invalid and useless. I suggest that any student who is really interested in finding out what the botany professors are like, should go over to the LS building and meet them--their doors are always open.

Debra Gerling

This year's report lacks consistency

This letter is to express my disgust with the way the teacher evaluation was handled by the Student Senate. In principle, the idea of publishing teacher evaluations to guide students in selecting courses is a good one but only if the evaluations are fair. This year's teacher evaluation was not.

To begin with, the interpretations applied to the numerical evaluation scores were not consistent. In the first paragraph of one teacher's evaluation, it states that she was rated below average but on looking at her scores it is clear that since none of her scores were below 3.3, her course evaluations were not below average at all.

But how many people look that closely? There are many inconsistencies between teachers' scores and how they were interpreted, leading one to the conclusion that the interpretations were arbitrarily written with no thought for standards or consistency.

Secondly, the idea of printing

comments made by individual students is most unfair and, in some cases, cruel. Such comments as "the teacher is worthless" and "...the worst teacher I ever had" are only value judgements made by single students and they have no place in such an evaluation. Granted that some teachers deserve to be criticized but criticism such as this is not constructive but destructive.

If the Student Senate cannot do a more objective and responsible job of evaluating teachers' performances, it would be better to publish only the raw scores from the questionnaires as they did last year. Their lack of objectivity in reporting an evaluation which affects many people's jobs is appalling.

Sue Mapother

Students, faculty must work together

I have been a consistent supporter of the publication of teacher evaluations, but I am dismayed by the incomplete nature of the evaluations published in the Eastern News. If the Committee on Teacher Evaluation is to be fair, it must publish the responses to all questions answered by the students, not just those selected by someone on the committee.

I am also dismayed by the failure of the Faculty Senate and Student Senate to work out a meaningful and mutually acceptable evaluation program.

Though the two senates worked together to make up the questionnaire, some of the questions are not relevant to all departments, and the Faculty Senate found it impossible to co-sponsor the evaluation because the students announced their intention to publish the results.

It is lamentable that the Faculty Senate chose this narrow position when it had an opportunity to foster better student-faculty relations.

To avoid these problems in the future, I suggest that a student-faculty committee in each department make up a questionnaire relevant for its members, and that student majors deliver the results with comments to a University Teacher Evaluation Committee made up of students and faculty, which will publish the results in their entirety.

In this way, both students and faculty will have input in a program that is very important to both.


Larry Thorsen
Political Science Department

letter policy

All letters to the editor must be signed by the author. Names of authors will be withheld on request, however. Typewritten letters which are double-spaced and under 250 words will be given priority for publication. Others will be considered in light of available space. The NEWS reserves the right to edit letters to conform to space limitations.


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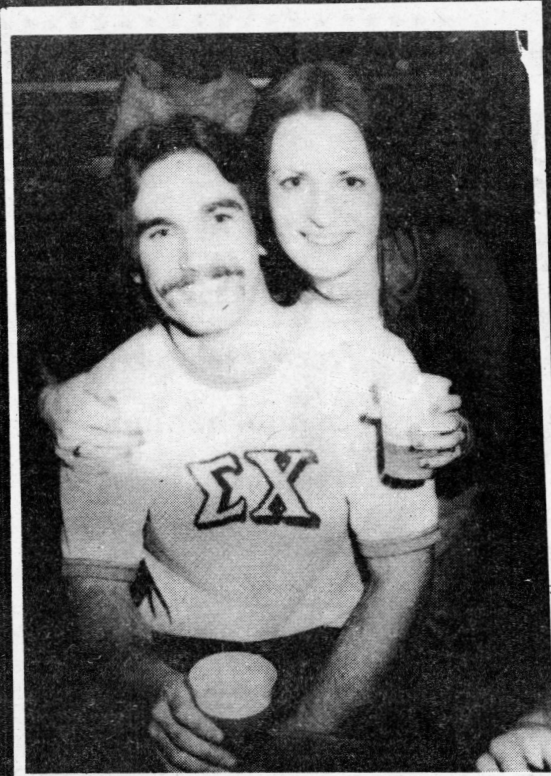
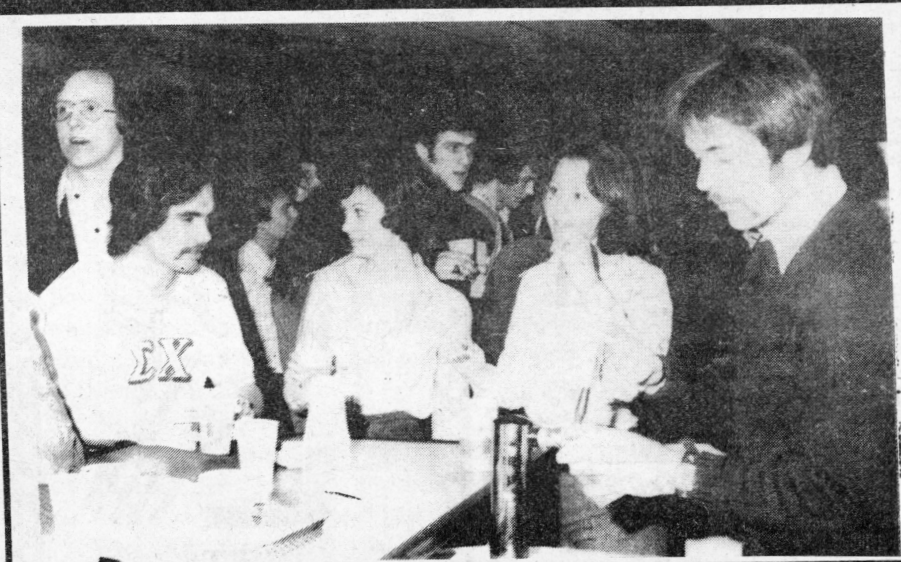
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Eastern to nominate two as federal interns

By Tom Otten

Students interested in the 1975 Federal Summer Interns program can pick up applications in the Placement Office, James Knott, director, said Tuesday.

The deadline for returning the applications is April 11, Knott said.

He added that students selected for the intern program will get practical experience in some phase of federal activity related to their career fields.

Through the program students would be given jobs in government agencies. The internship program applies to students

with majors in economics, political science and management who will be returning to school in the fall.

Knott said he is attempting to organize a student-faculty committee which will nominate from all the applicants two Eastern students for the intern program.

Knott stressed that any interested student must realize that one-half of the job locations will be in Washington, D.C.

Minimum requirements for all positions are that nominees must have completed 60 semester hours by June, 1975 or be a current graduate student. Undergraduates are required to be in

the upper one-third of their class.

Other requirements are that graduates must be in the upper one-half of their class and that nominees must be citizens of the U.S.

Weekly salaries will range from \$146 for students with two years of college, \$163 for students with four years of college and \$202 for students with one year of graduate work, Knott said.

'Godspell' in Union 6, 9 p.m. Wednesday

The movie "Godspell" will be presented at 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. Wednesday in the Union addition Grand Ballroom, Ann Ryan of the University Board (UB) said Tuesday. Admission is 50 cents.

"Godspell" is the film version of the stage musical which tells an updated story of Jesus Christ and his spreading the gospel.

The disciples and their leader wander all over New York, acting out the parables and proverbs of the Bible.

Library finishes Times collection

By Debbie Pearson

Booth Library recently completed its collection of New York Times microfilms dating back to 1851 and is in the process of completing its collection of the London Times.

Pal Rao, library computer engineer, said recently that the library began its collection of New York Times microfilms about 10 years ago when the practice of microfilming began to gain popularity.

This year the library will pay \$425 for current New York Times microfilms and \$114 for paper copies, he said.

Microfilms of the London Times are available back to 1916 but eventually the library will have the complete set which dates back to 1785, Rao said.

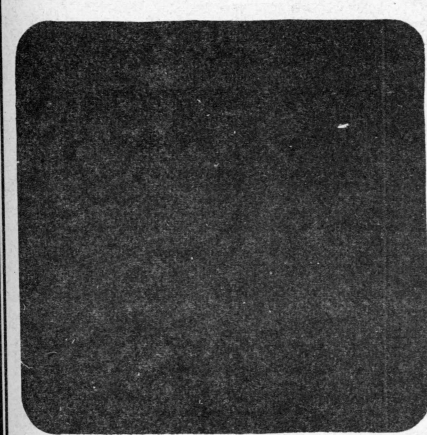
Booth Library began its collection of the London Times about two years ago at a cost of \$24,000 to be paid in installments, he said.

Approximately \$5,000 of that amount came from a federal grant, Rao said. The remainder of the funds came from the library's budget.

The library's collection of microfilms is located in the Self-study Materials Center.

campus calendar

Wednesday	
Modern Dance Club, 7 a.m., McAfee South	University Board, 5 p.m., Union Paris
The Way, Campus Outreach, 8 a.m., Union	Room
Sullivan Room	Greek Week Committees, 5 p.m., Union
Blood Drive, 9 a.m., Union Lobby	Iroquois Room
Eastern Veterans Association, 9 a.m., Union	Student Activities, 6 p.m., Union Altgeld
Lobby	Room
Delta Sigma Theta, 9 a.m., Union Lobby	Men's Water Polo, 6 p.m., Buzzard Pool
Pi Kappa Alpha, 10 a.m., Union Lobby	U.B. Movie "Godspell", 6:30 & 9 p.m.,
East Central Ill. Recreation Assn., noon,	Union Grand Ballroom
Union Embarras Room	Tour Guides, 6:30 p.m., Union Fox Ridge
Women's Equalization Governing Group,	Room
noon, Union Wabash Room	Greek Week, 6:30 p.m., Union Greenup
Placement, noon, Union Walnut Room	Room
Eastern Eyes, noon, Union Fox Ridge -	Math Tutors, 7 p.m., Coleman Hall 101
Heritage Rooms	Botany Club, 7 p.m., Life Science 201
Intervarsity Christian Fellowship, 3 p.m.,	Educational Psychology, 7 p.m., Life
Union Greenup Room	Science 301
The Way, Campus Outreach, 3 p.m., Union	Eastern Dames, 7:30 p.m., Union Embarras
Sullivan Room	Room
Co-Rec, 3 p.m., Buzzard Gym - Pool, Lantz	Student for Non-Violent Action, 7:30 p.m.
Weight Room	Union Paris Room
Home Economics, 3:45 p.m., Union	Chi Delphia, 7:30 p.m., Union Shelbyville
Shawnee Room	Room

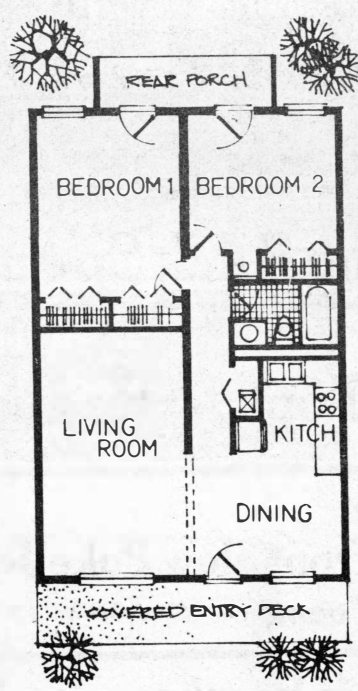


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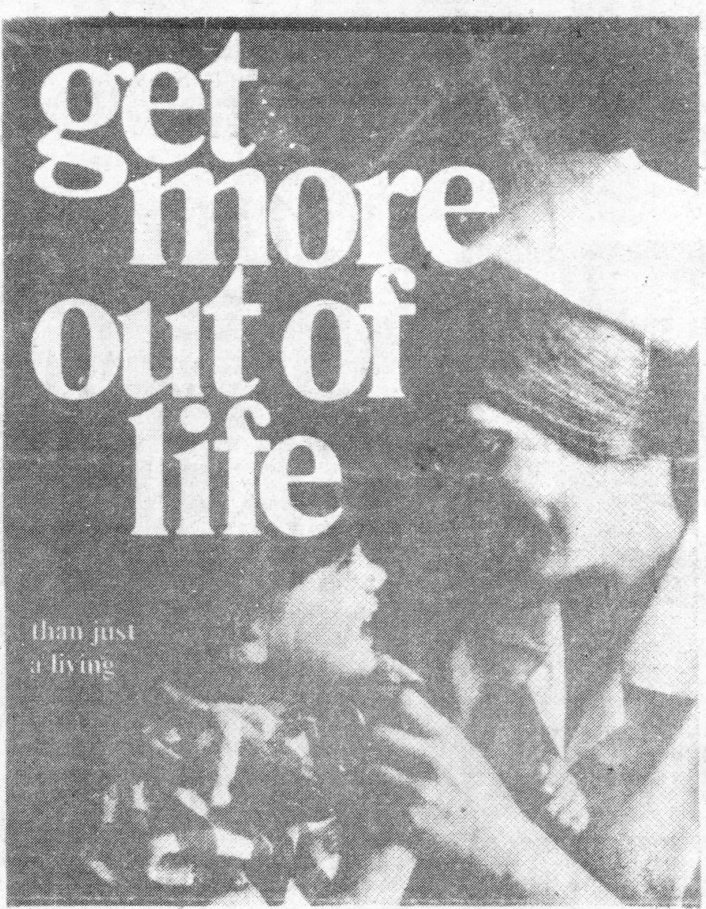


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Average decrease of 3.2 per cent in price of common grocery items

Grocery prices declined in most areas of the country during March, with decreases in the cost of everything from sugar to laundry detergent, an Associated Press marketbasket survey shows.

The AP drew up a random list of 15 commonly purchased food and nonfood items, checked the price on March 1, 1973 at a supermarket in each of 13 cities and has rechecked at the start of each succeeding month.

The latest survey showed that the marketbasket bill was down in every city except Albuquerque, N.M., and Providence, R.I. The average decrease was 3.2 per cent and the two increases were less than a per cent for an over-all decline of 2.7 per cent.

The declines on the food shelves reflect lower prices being paid to farmers, but not all of the decrease at the farm level has been passed on to consumers. Middlemen—processors and retailers—say that other costs are eating up the savings.

Decreases in the cost of non-food items generally reflect special sales that supermarkets use to draw customers into the store in hopes they will purchase non-sale items as well.

Zoo seminar Wednesday

Florence Singler, a former missionary to West Africa, will discuss the zoological and environmental features of that country at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Life Science room 201.

Supermarket managers—who usually do not set prices themselves, but follow directives from regional offices—said they had noticed the declines.

"The trend now is that more is going down than going up for a change," said a store manager in Albuquerque.

A look at the total number of items in the survey backed up the comment. For the first time since last June, decreases outnumbered increases.

Last June, 26.2 per cent of the items increased in price, 26.7 per cent decreased, 41.5 per cent were unchanged and the remainder were not available.

Sugar heads the list of items declining in price. The cost of a five-pound sack of granulated sugar decreased in every city during March and in four cities was below the \$2 level.

Laundry detergent declined in five cities, pork chops were down in six cities and eggs decreased in five cities.

In Miami, consumers who purchased at least \$7 worth of grocery items at the survey supermarket could save on butter and coffee. A 91-cent pound of butter was 69 cents on the check date with a purchase of \$7 or more and a \$1.19 pound can of coffee was 89 cents.

Not all the news is good, however. Chopped chuck, which had been declining recently because of abundant supplies of beef, increased in seven cities; there were scattered boosts in orange juice, cookies, butter and paper towels.

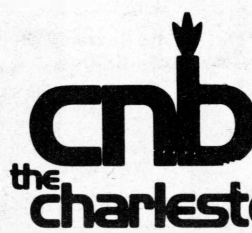
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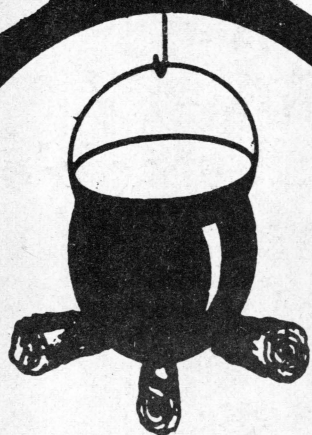


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6-week 'speed' run ends long climb to nowhere

By Brad Mitchell

For a race driver, a six-week speed run might be viewed as the ultimate challenge. But for Bob Wallace (not his real name), it was the end of a long climb to nowhere. Bob used to be a speed freak.

"I guess it started with alcohol," the soft-spoken Eastern student said. "I drank a lot of beer when I was a freshman in high school."

Wallace said he and friends usually spent the weekends drinking. "We'd get together after football games and tie one on, but we didn't drink very often during the week."

The next year Bob began using barbiturates that he took from the medicine cabinet at home.

He kept on drinking weekends with friends, gradually replacing beer with "...hard stuff, mostly whiskey. Sometimes we'd drink just enough to get a good buzz," Wallace explained, "and sometimes we'd get blasted."

Bob's first introduction to marijuana came while he was a high school junior.

"We didn't do too much pot in high school. Just occasionally. As a rule we stuck pretty close to booze."

Wallace feels that his use of marijuana had little or nothing to do with his eventual dependence on speed. "Marijuana is something that I can handle. I always could."

Nothing changed relative to Wallace's use of drugs and alcohol during his senior year.

"Those last two years of high school were pretty much alike," he stated, "except that maybe we drank more during the week."

"It wasn't until I started school at Northern that I began to do speed," he said. Wallace entered Northern Illinois University in the fall of 1969. Before that he had had no contact with amphetamines.

"I started doing a lot of speed that year," Wallace recalled. "Right up until the fall of 1970. Then I went on a six-week speed run."

Wallace described those six weeks as wild, insane, irresponsible. He stayed "up." He slept and ate just enough to stay alive. His body buzzed continually and his weight decreased daily.

As the six weeks wore on he became less and less aware of the world around him. He began to withdraw more and more into a world created by a rebellious

mind. Then he peaked and began the slow descent back into reality.

The speed run culminated in what doctors diagnosed as toxic psychosis. Wallace spent a night at the NIU Health Center and then went back to the dorm to recover. The drugs had shattered his mind and what ensued was six weeks of wild fantasies. Coming down. Crashing.

"At one time," the slender six-footer said, "I thought that I was the only person alive. I was the only living thing in the universe. Everything else, people, animals, you name it, were simply machines."

"Financially, the whole trip didn't cost that much. Most of the stuff I used was given to me by friends," he said.

After the recovery period ended, Bob was referred to Flash-Tyre, a Chicago clinic for poly-drug adolescents (juveniles using a variety of drugs) supported by the Illinois Drug Abuse Program.

"Flash was geared mostly for speed freaks when I got there," Wallace said. "That was January of 1971."

"At that time Flash was a voluntary program. Each member admitted into the program was interviewed by the staff," he continued. "They were pretty discriminating back then."

Wallace described Flash as a sort of halfway house. The therapy consisted of group sessions "...where you talk about feelings," according to Wallace. "We were just like a family there. Everyone got really tight."

"One thing I learned at Flash," the 23-year-old student continued, "is that drugs are not the real problem. They're only symptomatic. The real problem is an inability to deal with life without drugs."

Wallace was first admitted to

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Flash-Tyre as an out-patient. He supported himself mainly from savings and by doing work for the landlord in his apartment building. He continued as an out-patient until the Fall of 1971 and then Flash opened its doors to resident patients for the first time. Bob was among the first.

"I wasn't satisfied with my progress at the time," he explained. "I was still into doing speed and stuff. Also, I was really interested in working as a counselor sometime in the future and it seemed like a good way to get in on the ground floor."

Apparently it was. Bob stayed as a resident of Flash for four months before becoming a staff member. As a staff member, he still participated in group sessions and similar therapy, but he was given minor responsibilities within the building itself.

"Promotions of this sort were based primarily on merit. The ability to stay clean and show that you were able to act more responsibly were a big part of it."

Wallace also said that an important criterion for promotion was whether or not a patient exhibited an ability to help others.

August 1973 began the last year that Bob was to spend at Flash-Tyre. While his duties did not change, his title did. He joined the state payroll as a therapist that month and continued as a therapist until August 1974 when he became an undergraduate at Eastern.

Looking at Wallace's long brown hair and sideburn-moustache, one begins to understand what it's all about. He's come a long way from a six-week nightmare and somehow managed to retain his own identity. He knows he never wants to go through that nightmare again.

"Sometimes an old friend will call up and say he's got some stuff. You just have to refuse," Wallace said that he still smokes a little pot occasionally, "...but I don't do it too often. I can handle the grass," he explained, "but it reminds me that there are ways to get higher."

Pink Panther Tryouts

Meeting: Thursday, April 3

7:00 p.m. Lantz

West Balcony

Monday, April 7

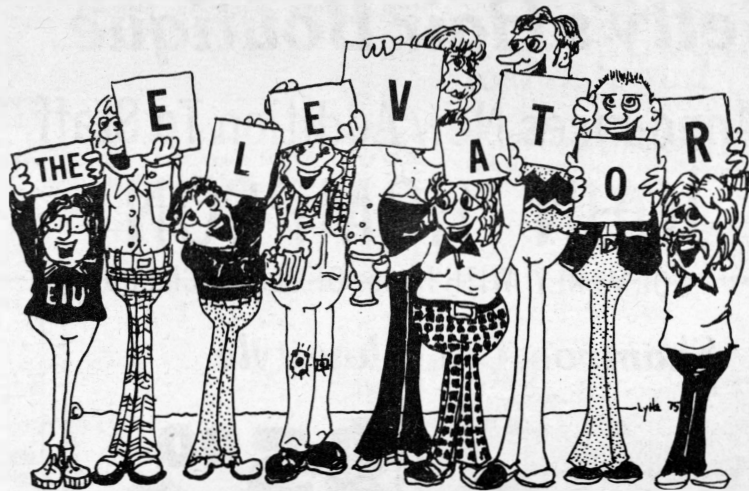
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Painting theft investigation halted until a missing painting is seen

By Jim Dowling
Investigation into the theft of eight paintings from the Fine Arts Center has been halted until "someone reports that he has seen one of the missing paintings,"

Starvation to be topic of lecture

Starvation and population will be the subject of a lecture given by Australia Consul General F. Barrington Hall Thursday to begin International Week, Eulalee Anderson, director of international student services said Tuesday.

The lecture will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Booth Library Lecture Room.

International Week is sponsored annually by the Association of International Students.

Anderson said that the purpose of the week is to promote an understanding of people from different backgrounds and cultures.

Following the lecture will be a reception at the International Center, 1615 7th St.

She added that a candlelight buffet will be part of the program at 5 p.m. Friday in the University Union cafeteria with international students serving dishes native to their countries.

International week activities will continue through April 8.

Capt. Jack Chambers of the Security Police said Tuesday.

The paintings are student-owned and some were still unfinished.

Chambers said that until the Art Department does something to tighten security, there is no way the security office can prevent the thefts from reoccurring.

An additional painting has been stolen from the third floor of the Fine Arts Center which brings the total number of paintings taken to eight, Walter Sorge of the Art Department said Tuesday.

However, Chambers said the theft has not been reported yet.

The paintings were allegedly taken on the evenings of March 6 and 13 from a classroom storage room.

In addition to the paintings reported stolen, Virginia Hyett, also of the Art Department, reported that "a number of air brushes" have been stolen but that she did not discover the theft until March 17. An air brush is a type of paint brush used by the art students.

Even though thefts have been reoccurring, Sorge said, the current security policy in the building will not be changed.

Presently, the building is unlocked until 10 p.m. so that students can use the studio-storage areas there to work on paintings and store them overnight, he said.

Sorge said that if the building was locked, the students would not have a place to paint outside of class periods.

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College hoop maestro Wooden steps down in fashion

SAN DIEGO (AP) — And the beat goes on for UCLA, if not for John Wooden. The Maestro and his changing cast of characters—that remarkable duo of wisdom and talent—have left an imprint on their sport that will forever be felt.

College basketball's greatest combination, its leader directing his pupils in a textbook display for the last time, showed it had not grown rusty with age, or incapable without a superstar. The team and the man did it for the 10th time in 12 years.

"Everyone would like to go out with a victory," said the professorial Wooden who gave his last lesson Monday night as his Bruins gave their coach a tremendous last hurrah—a 92-85 victory over physical Kentucky in the NCAA's title game.

"The fact that that the victory is for the national championship...well, that certainly doesn't lessen the pleasure," the 64-year-old Wooden said as he bade farewell to a 40-year coaching career, a love affair with excellence which may never be equalled.

If this UCLA team—one of Wooden's favorites—didn't have a Jabbar or a Walton, it did have something else. The Bruins had Wooden's directions, his sometimes fiery presence, and with it they played nerveless basketball, exercising an old UCLA tactic called game control.

Wooden switched defenses to cool Kentucky's hot Kevin Grevey. He used his only substitute—7-foot-1 Ralph Drollinger—to offset Kentucky's powerful bulk. He designed, in a very rare Monday morning practice, a play to free Pete Trgovich, and it was responsible for the Bruins taking control late in the first half after Kentucky had led most of the first 15 minutes.

And then he and the Bruins controlled the game's tempo, shutting off Kentucky every time the Wildcats rallied.

"We hoped to wear 'em down with a fast tempo," said Wooden. "We felt that we had to run on them and keep running. And it worked out exactly as we planned."

Wooden leaped up more than once to argue with officials, particularly when forward Dave Meyers was tagged with a technical, which gave Kentucky's Grevey,

who had a game-high 34 points, a one-and-one free throw and the Wildcats would still have the ball.

UCLA led 76-75. Kentucky had just completed a charge that had all but wiped out a 10-point lead which was built by Rich Washington and Meyers, who led UCLA with 28 and 24 points, respectively.

Kentucky blew it. Grevey missed both free throws and the Wildcats threw the ball away when they worked for a shot. They were never closer than three points after that.

"Everyone played very tough," said the 6-foot-8 Meyers, who combined with Washington and Drollinger to blunt Kentucky's muscle and hold the Wildcats' three huge freshmen centers to eight points.

Catching Meyers' competitive fire were Washington—this tournament's Most Valuable Player— and Drollinger, the three of them combining for 62 points and 36 rebounds.

"When Drollinger came in, it created mismatches for us," Kentucky Coach Joe B. Hall said. "Wooden's power team Drollinger, Meyers and Washington was outstanding."

When Drollinger went into the game, Kentucky, powered by Grevey, was leading. He hit his 18th point of the first half with eight minutes remaining, giving the Wildcats a 31-27 lead.

Sox trade Ed Hermann to Yankees

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — The New York Yankees acquired catcher Ed Herrmann from the Chicago White Sox Tuesday in exchange for four minor league players and an undisclosed amount of cash.

Herrmann, 28, caught more than 100 games for the White Sox the past four seasons and hit .259 with 10 home runs and 39 runs batted in last season.

In return, the Yankees sent left-handed pitcher Fred Anyeski, outfielder-first baseman John Narron, outfielder Ken Bennett and catcher Terry Quinn to Chicago.

classified ads

Please report classified ad errors immediately at 581-2812. A corrected ad will appear in the next edition. Unless notified, we cannot be responsible for an incorrect ad after its first insertion.

announcements

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Craig's T.V. Repair. 102 N. 12th St. Phone 345-5433. -00-

Sherry's Coiffures for men and women. Municipal Building. 345-3136. -00-

You can still acquire Public Land Free! Government Land Digest, Box 2217, Norman, Oklahoma 73069. 32-b-Apr11

Stereo Sick?? Call 345-7446 for Repair, Free pickup. 8-p-8

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Old toy trains. Any kind, any condition. Prefer Lionel, American Flyer, O-Gauge, Standard Gauge, Wide Gauge. Complete sets, parts of pieces. Plastic, cast, brass. Train catalogs, books, literature. Call mornings 345-7580. -00-

Girl needs place to live fall semester only. Would prefer own room, kitchen and laundry facilities. No restrictions. Call 345-9287 or 581-2812, ask for Diane. 4-sa-19

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Must sell - Pioneer SX-525 receiver, few months old - Motorola receiver and speakers - Zenith stereo cassette deck - all equipment in excellent shape, call 345-9717 evenings. Ask for Marc 3-p-1

Scuba tanks for sale. One set of twin 50's—excellent condition, just hydro-tested. \$150 or best offer. 581-5382 or 581-5407. -30-

INCOME TAX REFUND SPECIAL. Stereo Receiver 20/20 rms with good FM sensitivity. 1½ yrs. old; mint cond.; Best offer, call 345-3061 after 5:00 -sa-

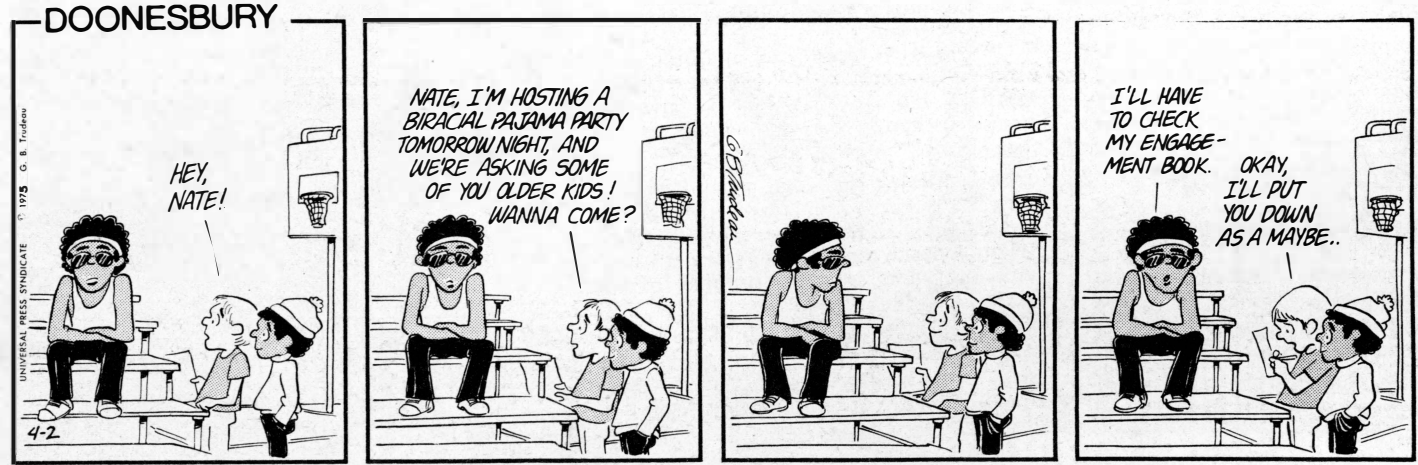
High fidelity components for sale, Heath AR-1500 receiver. AR turntable. Metro-tec frequency equalizer. Dynaco-quadapter. Two pair custom made speakers. 349-8820 after 5:30. 3-b-4

lost & found

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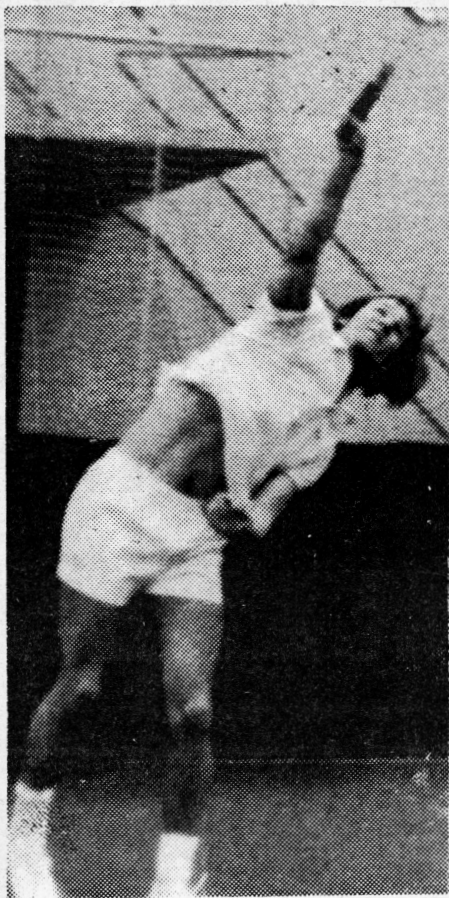
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Tennis team avenges loss to Washington U.



Jeff Fifield



Don Harvey

By Tim Yonke

Improving their record to 2-0, the Eastern tennis squad zapped Washington University of St. Louis 7-2 Tuesday in the Lantz Fieldhouse.

The match was played on the indoor rubberized asphalt surface because coach Dutch Gossett felt it would be advantageous for Eastern.

"We have not yet practiced outdoors, so I felt it would be better to have the match where we have been practicing," commented Gossett.

Mike Evans was victorious in both of his matches, as he whitewashed Washington's Barry Gale 6-0, 6-0 and then teamed with Frank Miller to defeat Gale and Norm Pozez 6-7, 6-3, 7-6.

Captain Jeff Fifield, the Panthers' number one man, breezed past Pozez 6-0, 6-2.

At the same time Eastern's Don Harvey slipped by Jack Averill 6-2, 6-7, 6-4.

In the singles matches, Don Rodig defeated Mark Platt 6-4, 6-4; Brian Miller smashed Pete Lowe 6-2, 6-1; and

Washington's Barry Kaplan beat Panther Frank Miller in a rugged contest 3-6, 6-4, 6-4.

The doubles competition was hotly contested as all three matches had to go into an extra set.

Besides the Evans-Frank Miller victory, Panther netters Doug Oberle and Rick Terry squeaked past Platt and Steve Ratner 6-3, 4-6, 6-4.

But the number one doubles team of Fifield and Harvey was dealt a 3-6, 6-4, 6-4, loss by Averill and Kaplan.

Gossett was pleased with the singles matches but disappointed about the doubles, especially the Fifield-Harvey contest.

"This is the first time any of these players have played doubles together in school competition, and it takes time for them to get accustomed to each other's moves," he added.

The loss leveled Washington's season ledger at 3-3, and avenged a 5-4 victory last year over the Panthers.

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Wednesday, April 2, 1975

Baseball team encounters Indiana State

By Gene Seymour

Familiar foes in the form of Indiana State will be on hand as Eastern's baseball team opens the regular portion of their schedule with a 1 p.m. doubleheader in Terre Haute Wednesday.

The Panthers, who have two more games scheduled with the Sycamores later in the year, are fresh off two decisive victories over ISU on their spring trip at Galveston, Texas.

"They are always tough," coach Jay Sanders, who will be making his debut as head mentor for the regular season, said. "Just because we beat them twice doesn't mean we can take them lightly."

Eastern's last win in Galveston was a 5-1 effort in which pitchers Wally Ensminger and Dwain Nelson held the Terre Haute boys in check over nine innings.

Sanders indicated that Ensminger will get the nod in game one, while Larry Olsen, a freshman from East Leyden High, will come back in game two.

If any aspect of Eastern's all around game has been the brightest, Sanders believes it has the pitching of his top four hurlers.

"Our defense and baserunning has been solid, but our strength lies in our starting pitchers," Sanders said.

"With our schedule set up the way it is," he continued, "we can throw Ensminger and Olsen one day and then come back with Nelson and (Bill) Tucker the next.

The first game lineup will probably include freshman catcher Tim West behind the plate, a junior college transfer Mike Honel at first base, either Steve Sarcia or JC transfer Frank Stillwagon at second, freshman Dave Ekstrom at shortstop and sophomore Craig Oates at third base.

Gus Harvell, who had three home runs and eight runs batted in down in Texas, will be the designated hitter, while sophomores Jim Lyons and Doug Craig and either Pete Kasperski or Bob Schlemmer will be in the outfield.



Jay Sanders-- makes debut Wednesday

Football team opens spring drills

By Dave Shanks

Head football Coach John Konstantinos set three major goals he is hoping to accomplish as his football squad opens their spring drills on Thursday.

Konstantinos said he hopes "to be able

to determine who we can look for to make a major contribution at each position for one thing.

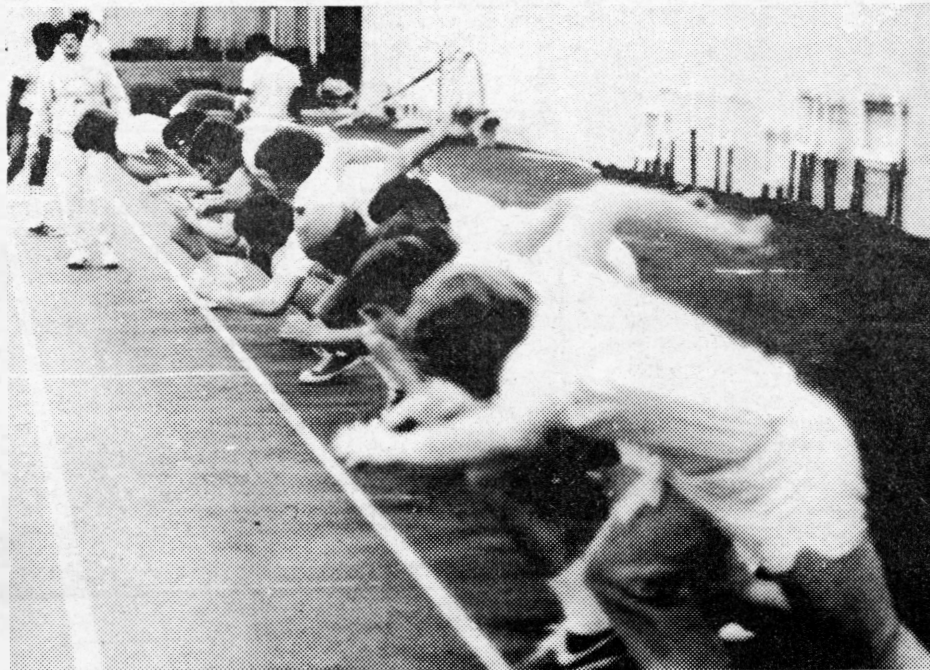
"We want to come out of spring drills more fundamentally sound than when we went in and we also want to give the offense a chance to develop a grasp of the veer offense."

Konstantinos said that veer offense is basically a two running-back offense. He added that right now, fullback Mark Stettner, last year's leading ground gainer with 484 yards, is in the running for one of the two spots this season.

Konstantinos, in his first year as head coach at Eastern, said he primarily hopes to "work on making the team fundamentally sound on both offense and defense."

Even though nine defensive starters will be returning to the Panther lineup this fall, Konstantinos stressed that no position is wrapped up at the moment.

He said, "All players are starting out even. All of them should be excited because right now they are as good as everyone else," he said.



Under the watchful eye of head coach John Konstantinos, some Eastern football players work out in Lantz Fieldhouse. The scene will shift to outdoors Wednesday as the Panthers begin spring drills. (News photo by Tony Piwowarski)

Intramural free throw contest begins Thursday

All students, except those participating on Eastern's varsity basketball squad, faculty and staff will have the opportunity to show off their free throw ability at Tuesday's intramural free throw contest at Lantz Gym.

The contest, slated for 3 p.m., is in its tenth year and will pit both men and women in individual and team competition. The individual championship will be determined by the greatest number of successful free throws out of 50.